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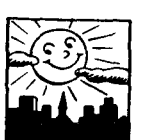
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Rainfall total
thru January 24,
13.88 inches.

Forks Forum



AFTER THE STORM--A large mud puddle reflects the brightness of the morning sun as it illuminates the Coast Guard station at LaPush. Yesterday brought a storm from the Pacific. The high winds and rains have ceased now and the water in the road lies still. In the west we can see the darkness of the sky as another storm approaches. As for now we hear the laughter of children as they play ball along the roadway. The gulls, however, have gone inland where they will remain till assured that the storm has completely passed. A canoe is heard as it races up the river where a Quilteute will check his nets for steelhead left by the high tide. At this time the scene is quiet. LaPush is peaceful after the storm.
---Lonnie Archibald

Chamber seeks new direction

The Forks Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday at the Vagabond. This was a noon meeting and saw quite an increase in the number attending. The average in the evening meetings was 10, there were 36 present Wednesday.

President of the Chamber, Verl Poole said in his opening address that he was looking for a new direction in the Chamber, he said he felt it was time for them to de-emphasize the tourist ideas and to re-emphasize community service. He said that special meetings with groups of members interested in a specific business would be planned. Poole also said that park improvement is of the utmost.

"There is another problem facing our town," said Poole, "this is the possible loss of the bus service to Port Angeles." He said that a firm that makes regular trips to Forks has applied for a license to haul freight to all points on their route. The freight is now being carried by the company that provides the bus service, and the owner said that since approximately 50 percent of his income comes from the freight service he would probably discontinue bus service to Forks. Poole said, "free enterprise is wonderful, it is what has made this country strong, but there are times when we have to play it a bit selfishly." Poole said he felt the Chamber should send a delegate to the ICC meeting or at least send a petition. There are many of the older retired people and those without adequate transportation who use the bus service.

Tony Barrett, district sanitarian from the Olympic Health District was the guest speaker. He gave an informative address on the proposed sewer project for Forks. Barrett stressed the need for the project, he explained the problems with disposal in the type of systems that we have now, he said the potential danger is in the pollution of the water system. He said Forks was fortunate in a way, with their water being provided by drilled wells, therefore the added depth was of an essence, but with the projected population growth the greater amount of sewage to be disposed of, the need for a sewage disposal program is evident. Barrett gave a list of possible diseases that can be carried by the water if contaminated by the germ laden sewage waste. He explained just what had been done by the town council and the engineering firm and gave a preview of the public meeting that will be held in February. He said it was the opinion of the council that the public should be polled in some way to get their ideas and feelings on the subject. This public meeting is designed for that purpose. The methods of approving or disapproving the system would be explained in detail at that time.

Barrett answered several questions from those present including the possible inclusion of the Ford Park area into the sewer district at a later date. When asked if a lagoon type of disposal could be used, Barrett said that when the precipitation is more than the evaporation this method of disposal would not work, especially in Forks, with the amount of precipitation.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be February 17, a buffet-style luncheon will be served. All are invited to attend.

HORTON ELECTED TO BOARD

H. Franklyn Horton, Vice President and Manager of the Forks State Bank was elected to membership on the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the shareholders Wednesday, January 20. Other members of the Board are Thomas H. Mansfield, R.O. Wahlgren, Arthur H. Mertz, J.E. Phillips and B.N. Phillips.

Horton joined the bank in November, 1967, as manager following a banking career of 19 years in Colorado. "The deposits have grown from \$3.5 million to just over \$6 million during this period and directly reflect the growth and economic achievement of this area," Horton said. "Forks is a unique and wonderful community and the citizens the greatest to be found anywhere!" Horton continued. Active in community affairs, he has just completed

(Please turn to page 16)

Council discusses Antlers problem

The Forks Town Council met Monday night, and at that time the alleged problems at the Antlers were discussed. Present was Mrs. Blanch See, owner of the establishment. Mrs. See said that she had received a letter from the Forks marshal stating that she had 10 days to hire a bouncer, for an ordinance stated that one must be present when a dance was being held. Mrs. See asked the council how many nights she would need a bouncer, for if she had to hire one for every night, even when the patrons were dancing to the juke box, she would close the dancing part of her business entirely.

Mayor Earl Kennedy said that it seemed that Mrs. See was trying to make the council responsible for closing down the dancing, this is not what the council is here for, Kennedy said there is a definite problem, there have been numerous complaints and something should be done. Marshal Dave Huson presented a copy of calls taken from the log, there were several pages. He was asked by a member of the council if a comparison was run on the other places in town. Huson said there had not been, but he could prepare a list for comparison. Mrs. See apparently has the only establishment in the town that has dancing. She said what about the senior and junior prom? Bob Swerin said that there have not been this type of problem with those dances and that there are chaperones there at all times. Swerin said that he was not siding with anyone but he could see there has been a lot of trouble, but to be fair a comparison should be made. Swerin said that the former owner of the establishment hired a bouncer on weekends when most of the trouble occurs. Mrs. See said, "You get a bouncer and any guy coming in there is going to want to punch the bouncer. And if I hire a bouncer I can't call the law, is that right?" Mayor Kennedy said, "No one said you can't call the law, but if a bouncer is hired the law shouldn't have to be called." It was the feeling of the council that if a bouncer was

(Please turn to page 16)

COUNCIL CONT.

anyway. It was decided, after a discussion on spears and spearheads, Chuck Anderson will represent the council.

A building permit was issued to Joe Burke, a house in Campbell's Addition, the cost is \$17,000.

In a legal formality the council voted to contract with Seattle Northwest Securities Corp., to be a financial consultant for the town on the proposed sewer project.

Mrs. Phillip Reed from the Forks Chamber of Commerce, asked the council if they had made any decision about supporting the continuance of the bus service to Port Angeles. The council reiterated their position that as a governing body they could not favor one business over another, but said that they as individuals would be glad to help. It is feared that the bus service will be terminated to Forks if a Port Angeles firm is granted a freight license. The Forks Chamber of Commerce will circulate a petition protesting the granting of the additional freight license, they will also send a representative to the Utilities and Transportation Commission hearing in February.

Campbell's Trucking will complete the much discussed road in Mansfield's Addition, Tom Mansfield said, bond or no bond the road will be completed.

The next council meeting will be February 15. The public is invited to attend.

(Horton appointed Cont.....)

two consecutive terms as Chamber of Commerce president and is active in the Lions Club, Community Council and a Trustee of the Quillayute Valley Scholarship Fund.

In other action, the stockholders approved a resolution to increase the capital of the bank from \$50,000, to \$100,000, through a 100% stock dividend. This action will increase the lending capabilities of the bank and reflects the desire of the stockholders to better provide for the banking needs of the area. In this same vein, it was announced that plans are now being studied to enlarge the banking quarters so that customer services can be further expanded.

The Board of Directors, following the shareholders meeting, re-elected the officers as follows: R.O. Wahlgren, president; H. Franklyn Horton, vice president and manager; Arthur H. Mertz, vice president; Carol E. Lunsford, cashier and security officer; Clara L. Maher and Eunice L. Jones, assistant cashiers.

TEEN SOUNDS

By Steve Lingvall

Undoubtedly, many people have had the infrequent opportunity to attend a concert (symphonic or rock). Most adults probably would prefer to listen to a refined orchestra playing classical compositions by Brahms, Beethoven and

teenager and young adults would most likely enjoy the hard rock compositions of great artists like the Beatles; Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; Creedence Clearwater Revival and Led Zeppelin. But neither side seems willing to break down and listen to the other type of music. I will try to offer a solution: either attend one of their concerts or buy all of their records. They have only produced five of them. Oh, I almost forgot, they're called the "Moody Blues".

Five extremely talented young musicians comprise this fantastic rock group. They consist of John Lodge, Mike Pinder, Justin Hayward, Ray Thomas, and Graeme Edge. So talented is each member of the Moody Blues that they are each capable of playing at least six instruments. The instruments include: twelve string guitar, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, sitar, tablas, piano, melotron, bass guitar, harpsichord, percussion, cello, auto-harp, tambourine, snare drum, 'C' clute, alto flute, soprano saxophone, drums and timpani. But why should any of these good recommendations be forceful enough to attract people to one of their concerts? I'll tell you why. Because the Moody Blues play a combination of rock music and classical music. They are also masters of electronic experimentation, having produced fantastic new sounds with their inventive genius.

Actually, I'm not too sure as

to the exact year in which the Moody Blues made their first giant step into the field of classical-rock. But I feel that such an unimportant item is irrelevant. Their career has been marked with the appearance of five best-selling albums: (1) ON THE THRESHOLD OF A DREAM, this was their first LP and gathered a multitude of fans for them; (2) IN SEARCH OF THE LOST CHORD, considered one of their best LP's; (3) DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED, the first LP which the Moody Blues played with an orchestra; (4) TO OUR CHILDRENS CHILDRENS CHILDREN, another great LP which recently received a gold record award; and (5) A QUESTION OF BALANCE, one of the biggest LP's of the 1970 record sales.

Only recently, various classical composers have been willing to accept rock music as a brilliant form of musical composition. This was exemplified by the television special featured on the small screen last year. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra welcomed three rock groups from

We would like to thank all of you for the cards, memorials and flowers that were sent in memory of Rob.

We also want to thank everyone in Forks, and the Forks area, for making Rob feel truly welcome and at home, especially to Gordon Otos and Buddy Howard for giving him the opportunity to be a disc jockey. It was certainly one of the happiest periods of his young life.

We are deeply grateful to all of you,
MR. & MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON
DAVE & JON

Sheriff's Log

January 18, 1971: 6:45 p.m. request for civil standby at Alder Grove.

January 19, 1:25 a.m. report of speeding cars on Calawah Way.

January 20, 8:45 a.m. request to have someone check the weigh station scale in Forks, WSP notified. 9:10 a.m. report of overdue fishing vessel, the 46-foot Sharon, the boat later reported.

January 21, 4:50 p.m. request from Highway Department in regard to juveniles picking up litter along highway. 8:00 p.m. request for civil standby at Alder Grove. 9:30 p.m. complaint of pornographic material received in mail.

EDITORIAL . . .

Nedra Reed

The decision by Governor Evans to close Fort Worden and other state institutions has caused a lot of controversy, so has the forming of the super-agency, the Department of Social and Health Services.

A bill will be introduced in the House by Democratic Representatives, Paul Conner and Charles Savage, to protest specifically the closure of Fort Worden. The bill provides an appropriation of \$3,400,000 for continued operation in the coming biennium. The representatives are seemingly concerned with the effect of the closure on Port Townsend economy. They also stated that they feel Governor Evans was unduly impressed with the temporary reduction of the population of juvenile centers.

What the legislators should be concerned with instead of keeping in operation a obsolete facility is to provide the employees of that facility with unemployment benefits, that would at least carry them until they could secure employment with the state or perhaps in private industry.

Basically, Washington State is far ahead of many states in their penal systems. There is a multi-million dollar complex at Shelton, for the "unsophisticated", as well as the hardened criminal. Of course, there is Walla Walla and Monroe, and the forestry camps, even though Washougal and Okanogan have been scheduled to close, the camp at Clearwater and Larch Mountain could easily assimilate the inmate population. Each of these institutions have training programs in many facets of trades.

There have been many instances of disturbances in the department since the forming of the new agency, a strike at Walla Walla, problems at Shelton, and an undercurrent of tenseness both with the inmate population and with the employees.

The reorganizational programs planned for the department, call for the dividing of the state into regions and then the appointing of a regional director to be in charge of all facets of the department, including institutions, welfare, education, etc. . . . One would wonder just what a salary these men would receive being in such a responsible position? This idea would completely deviate from the traditional chain of command that has functioned so well in institutions in the past 15 years. It does not seem likely that this would save money for the state either, since it would call for the forming of these regional offices.

It would seem to anyone, either informed or not, that it is time something is done to keep this separate department functioning the way it has in the past, before there are more problems with Governor Evans' "super-agency".

of public schools and the capital, university, etc., certain lands were deeded over by the United States to the new State of Washington. In each township sections 16 and 36 went into this among other grants, and the ocean beaches and shorelands of larger streams too. The army engineers explained this and described the shorelands as from meander line to meander line on each side of the stream with the bed of the stream included. No attempt was made in this area to locate the beds of streams, which were classified as wild, but the meander lines were duly surveyed and recorded at Olympia in public records as something firm and not to be trifled with by any lesser agency than the United States itself. The meander lines as fixed by survey closely followed the edges of vegetation as it existed at the time of survey. Later the United States in granting claims used the meander lines as boundaries together of course with the regular crosshatch survey lines that define townships, sections, etc. Homesteads were made up of contiguous parcels of land, lots, 40's, etc., up to 160 acres often less if lots out of which state shorelands had been meandered had to be included.

Where there were state shorelands bordering a stream naturally there could be no homesteads that extended to the other side, for there then would be no continuity as required in homestead laws. State lands between prevented that.

Now this is the substance of advise given us some years ago by the United States Army engineers. Lands in this area go strictly by United States survey even when bordered on meander lines. It makes no difference if a stream washes across its meander lines and comes to lie on some other property beside its bed or the state shorelands, that has no effect on ownership whatsoever. However, if the stream is navigatable, the owner of the property on which it has come to lie may not interfere with the public use of the stream for navigation and moreover all water of the state are at the disposal of the state, even if its banks and bed happen to be private.

So if you own land on which there is a stream, spring or other water which you want to divert for your own use it becomes necessary to get water rights from the state.

Now I hope this is plain in this area a piece of state shoreland borders each side of almost any sizeable stream and the land is permanently fixed by survey and so is every other ownership. Accretion and avulsion are both out of the ownership picture. Where confusion arises is because this is not the case in every part of the nation, in many

THE FORKS FORUM

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 GORDON OTOS. PUBLISHER
 Nedra Reed News and Copy Editor
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GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Joe Morrison was hostess for the Bogachiel Garden Club at her home January 21st. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Carl Lamb and Mrs. Floyd Thornton.

Following refreshments, president, Mrs. Harley Withrow conducted the business meeting. Committee reports were given, together with the many plans on the agenda that the club will assist with for the state convention to be held in June at Port Angeles. The garden clubs of the Olympic Peninsula are hosts to this forthcoming event, with workshops being held at this time for the making of decorations, favors, mementos and the like.

Our life members, Mrs. Myrtle Woodward has moved to Everett to live with her daughter and the club presented her with a remembrance gift.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Vester Sexton was the winner for a contest held in the naming of house plants from leaves of the same, that program chairman, Mrs. Warren Paul had brought.

For this meeting's program, Mrs. Al Ryberg read and gave interesting information on plant cuttings and propagation. Mrs. Bess Warnock, a guest informant, brought her catalyst orchid and although, not in bloom at the present time, she had colored snapshots to show the members. This orchid is white with a yellow throat and the flowers measure about 6 1/2 inches in diameter and there are usually three blooms on the stems.

Mrs. Richard Wahlgen discussed dormant spraying of plants and trees. She displayed many of the products commercially sold, some which can be done without. However, it is wise to remove dead leaves of plants before spraying. If you do spray, also do

give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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Rotatilling... Yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-5306.

(Please turn to page 15)

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(GARDEN CLUB CONT.)

not spray if there is danger of frost.

The last topic of the program was presented by Mrs. Ron Shearer who gave a demonstration on terrariums and how to make them. Terrariums or bottle gardening was started by chance in 1842, and if before that date, no record was made of it. For containments, your imagination can go to all ends. The containments must have a cover. Bottles, fruit jars, covered candy dishes, fish-tanks, any type of glass, to see through. After putting the pebbles in for drainage, soil, moss or whatever, tiny plants, native to this area or tropical

are inserted with a variety of tools, which can be homemade, like sticks for tampers, wires for positioning, and tongs can be used for large openings. Funnels or a paper tube can be used to insert the soil or planting materials. In one instance, ferns lived for eighteen years in a planted bottle without water. Information is available at the Forks Library on terrariums.

The February 18th meeting of the Garden Club will be at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Olson. This is the annual scholarship tea.

FORESTERS MEET

Mr. Chuck Avery, doctoral candidate at the University of Washington in Environmental Science, spoke to the North Olympic Chapter of the Society of American Foresters, Friday, January 8, 1971. The title of his speech was "The Forester's

Approach to Environmental Sciences".

He is working on a research project measuring pollutant dispersion. Data was collected on a systematic grid using various instruments. Air pollutants are produced by aerial sprays and other land treatment measures, and are most obvious when a temperature inversion prevents dispersion.

In his studies Mr. Avery found that wind speed within a stand of timber was low regardless of the wind speed above the stand. Dispersion of pollutants is determined within a stand by thermal conditions at ground level rather than wind condition.

Thermal chimneys are formed by ground temperatures that are higher because of a break in the crown cover.

Pollutants (aerial spray) will escape from the stand in these thermal chimneys. Aerial sprays will not be successful when the ground temperature is high enough to create a rising warm air column.

Current research is concerned with water cycling and the effects of many other activities in the forest.



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PORT ANGELES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

At least a year ago I wrote a letter elaborating on the virtues of the bus service, tucked it away someplace, thinking, "well who doesn't know it?"

I had hoped to help increase the passenger use as well as help insure that it was kept going. I have been the only passenger on the bus a number of times.

The rides were pleasant and the ground covered with dexterity and safety. True, one flinches from being someone's elbow companion during a flu epidemic. I would recommend a "pest" compartment for smokers or if those with a contagious disease must ride, but consider condition on city buses.

Let's say the bus is a vital necessity, the fare is reasonable and there are indeed many persons not equipped or able to driver such a distance. In fact many are driving who should be riding the bus, and

enjoying the pleasure of "look, no responsibility!" We have been taking the bus service for granted neglect it, look the other way, but child like scream it if is taken away.

So let's all use it oftener for the sake of those who really depend on it. I like it very much.

Marie Lewis
 St. Rt. 1, Box 438
 Forks, Washington

Editor,

As will be remembered George Washington in his youth was a surveyor and in the early days of this state many of the homesteaders got their first employment working on State and Federal survey crews. It doesn't do a person much good to be somewhere and not know where he is. In 1889 the Oregon Territory was chopped up into states, one of these factions being Washington. For support

Fletcher-Wittenborn meets

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post #9106 held its first meeting of the new year on January 18th in the VFW Hall. The previous meeting scheduled for January 4th was cancelled, due to the weather.

Reports were the main interest of the evening. Rehabilitation chairman, Mabel Danhart said cards had been sent to the members who were ill.

Shirley Fox, community service chairman, reported on the "Christmas boxes for the needy". Each year the Auxiliary assists the Post with this project. The members of the Sewing Club dress dolls and renovate toys for these boxes. A show at the Olympic Theatre, admission a can or package of food from the grocer's shelf or a home shelf, starts the project each year. Many thanks are extended to Estene Fletcher, who makes it possible. The Auxiliary would also like to thank the many people who have contributed their "out-grown" toys to the members.

The group contributed \$10 to the canteen at Sea-Tac which is sponsored by the auxiliaries in the department of Washington. This is to help provide the many necessities of the men returning from Vietnam.

Baskets of fruit were taken to the patients in our local hospital on Christmas Eve, according to chairman Leta Klahn.

The chairman of the National Home expressed her grateful thanks to the members who bought Christmas seals from the National Home. Chairman, Sybil Merritt, emphasized these seals may be used during the entire year. Returns from the annual seal program represent the main source of revenue for the Home.

At the conclusion of the Voice of Democracy contest, Shirley Fox announced Carol Petroff of Sequim was the winner for District #14.

A donation was sent to the March of Dimes and "Operation Help" which is the project to send help to the victims of the war in Cambodia, specifically to help purchase artificial limbs for those unfortunate enough to have lost an arm or leg. In turn, this will enable them to resume productive lives. We, in our way are "honoring the day by helping the living".

President Martha Lewis graciously thanked the members who assisted the Post with the Christmas party at the Youth Center. Through the efforts of the many business people and the Post, the youngsters in our town had a delightful weekend. Contests, bowling, pool and free ice cream helped O! Santa have a successful party, two days long. The children are to be commended on their behavior, it was outstanding.

A very interesting report of the Mid-winter Conference in Walla Walla, January 16th and 17th was given by Shirley Fox, who attended with Mr. Fox. Fletcher-Wittenborn received an award for a 100 percent quota in membership and cancer. In the past 23 years nearly \$4 million has been contributed to cancer research and grants to members stricken with cancer. During the past year \$104,722.25 was donated by the auxiliaries of the VFW. Grants to members who are cancer victims totaled \$260,675.00. The Auxiliary's low cost cancer insurance program is available to all auxiliaries. Fletcher-Wittenborn is fortunate to share this program, as it is available to members only. Ask about it.

Guest of the evening was Katie Eckternkamp of the Sequim Auxiliary. Mrs. Eckternkamp is the conductress for District #14.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Simmons at the end of the evening.

LUNCH MENU

February 1-5
MONDAY: Split pea soup, egg salad sandwich, canned apple-sauce, milk.

TUESDAY: Chili-mac, buttered peas, hot buttered muffins, fruit jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, seasoned green beans, orange tapioca pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Chinese hamburger hash, green salad, buttered bread, festival spice cake, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered corn, buttered bread, dessert, milk.

Social Scene

Jack "Grandpa" Fraker is home from the hospital. He is feeling lots better and would enjoy a good game of cribbage. At least until its time for gardening.....



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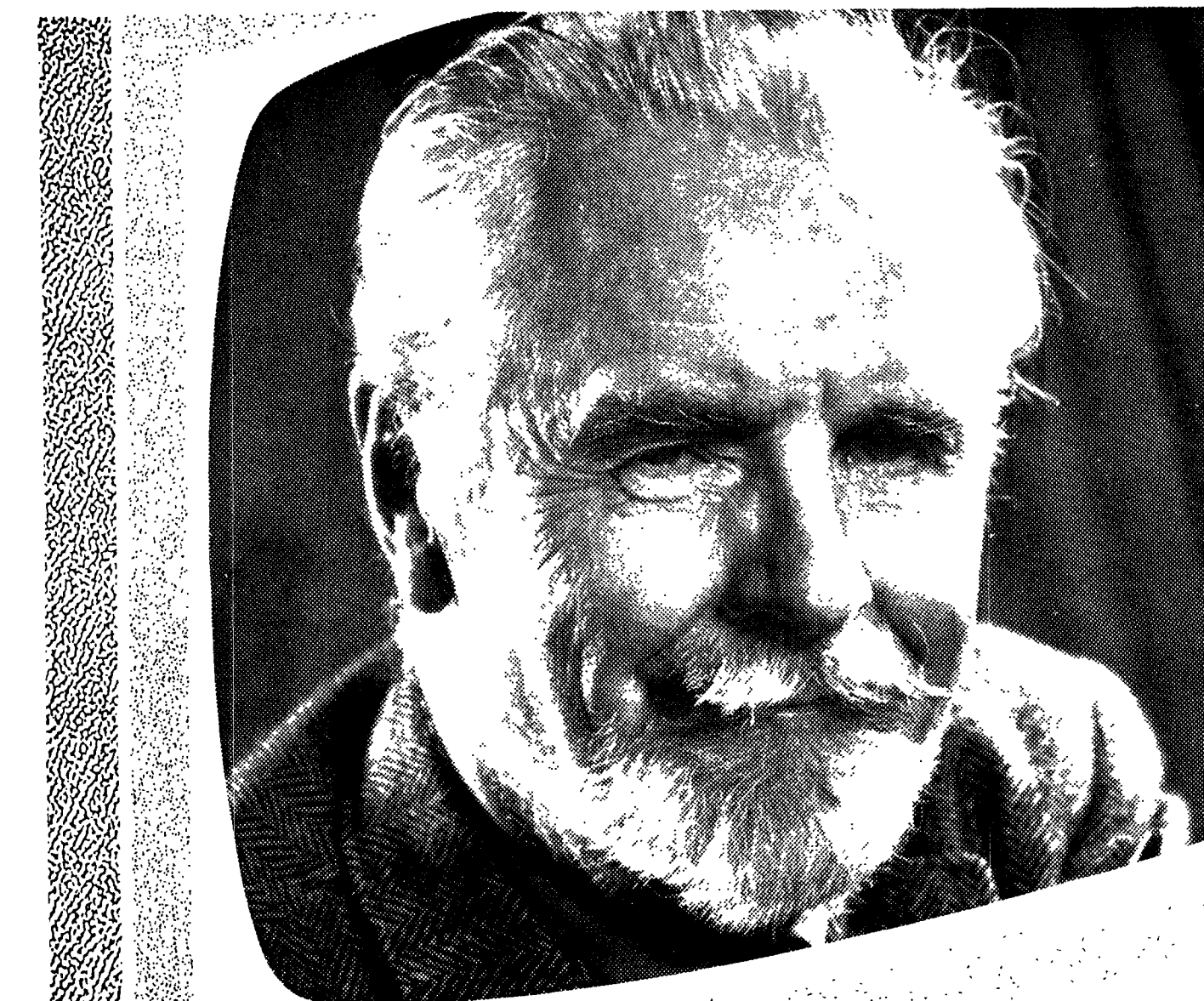
Meditation

By Reverend Ted Ringsmuth

Do you remember the old hymn: "Count Your Blessings, name them one by one and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done."

I suppose that if we really stopped to count all our blessings we wouldn't have time to do much else. Just try to figure out how many people have been involved in your morning breakfast. Just an ordinary breakfast of orange juice, cereal, toast and coffee. You might throw in the morning paper and the news on the radio. Then, of course, there is the good wife who got it ready and does the dishes.

Would you believe that there are some people who go for days or even weeks without saying, "thank you" to anyone? Surely they are to be pitied. The person without thanksgiving in his heart can never be a happy person, nor can he ever really enjoy life. The key to a happy life is a thankful heart. And one doesn't have to look very far to find plenty of occasions for thankfulness.



Someone to thank

"God is a product of man's imagination," announced the dignified intellectual who occupied our TV screen. "God isn't dead," he argued as our children watched. "He was never alive!"

Mary and I felt that Christian children such as ours should realize that not everyone believes in God. Perhaps, knowing this, they could better understand the state of the world. We would encourage and answer their questions as best we could, confident that God would not allow their faith to be destroyed.

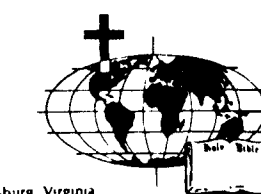
Later, before I tucked Kristen into bed, she clasped her hands and closed her eyes. "Dear Lord," she prayed, "thank you for Mommy and Daddy. Thank you for Zoomie (her goldfish) and Toddy and my new dress..." She stopped suddenly, and I raised questioning eyes to her. "Daddy," she said anxiously, "that man on TV doesn't have anyone to thank!"

Do you have Someone to thank? Come to church this Sunday.

Sunday Hebrews 4:1-13	Monday Hebrews 6:1-12	Tuesday James 1:21-27	Wednesday I Peter 2:1-10	Thursday II Peter 1:16-21	Friday II Peter 3:1-9	Saturday I John 3:18-24
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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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CHURCH NOTES

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

(TALC)
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Group: 4th Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Howard Stockman
374-6343

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Church Training, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Max Klinkenborg, pastor
Phone 374-5762

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ART MORLIN, Pastor
Phone 374-6909

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
CA's (Youth) 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Berean Study Class 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible study & prayer 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Church School, 9:30 a.m.
(classes for 3yr. olds thru Sr. High)
Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Men's Club--6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month
Women's Fellowship--2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

REV. TED RINGSMUTH
Phone 374-5319 or 5528

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.-----Bible School
11:00 a.m.-----Morning Service
6:00 p.m.-----Youth Services
7:00 p.m.-----Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th
Dorcas Missionary Society

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Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean Jerome

Donna Rae Birdwell of Forks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton Birdwell was married to Russell Dean Jerome, son of Mrs. Olive Jerome from Butte, Montana, January 8th at 7 p. m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Forks. Father Daniel Regimbal performed the nuptial Mass. On each side of the altar were tall baskets of white and blue chrysanthemums and blue ribbons. The bride was given in marriage by her father in the presence of over 100 guests. Mrs. Fred Cline played the organ and accompanied Louis Lato as he sang. The bride was gownned in a traditional full length bouffant gown of French lace over taffeta. The back skirt was tiered lace and formed a cathedral train. Her veil of bridal tulle was held with a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white and blue carnations.

Maid of honor, Cheryl Dederick, wore a navy blue full-length velvet dress with an empire waist. Bridesmaids, Mona and Tena Birdwell, sisters of the bride wore full-length empire style dresses of moss green velvet. Each attendant carried a long stemmed white chrysanthemum. Flower girls, Loretta Ellison, cousin of the bride and Lorrie Sandmire, niece of the groom wore full length velvet gowns of moss green and navy blue.

The ringbearer was Gary Birdwell, brother of the bride, he carried a heart shaped pillow with the ring. Mrs. Clyde Fasola of Port Angeles designed and made all the bride-maid's dresses and veils and also the ringbearer's pillow. Best man was Dick Sandmire, brother-in-law of the bride-groom from Forks and ushers were Bobby Mair from Port

knit with a blue fur vest jacket. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Forks High School in 1970 and the groom graduated from Twin Bridges High School in Montana. They are now at home at the Forks Trailer Park.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birdwell of Elma, Mrs. Jack Ellison and children from Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Scoville and son, from Olympia, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbs and son from Puyallup, Mrs. Olive Jerome from Butte, Montana.

GROUNDHOG DAY

For those who are not ready to accept the judgment of weather satellites and all the other scientific paraphernalia of projecting the weather, that time-honored prophet of the elements--the groundhog--will soon make his appearance. February 2 is the critical day. If the old fellow sees his shadow, he goes underground for six more weeks of winter. Whether the groundhog's performance has ever been studied officially by a government body is unknown, and it would probably make very little difference to the groundhog and his faithful followers if it had.

Groundhog Day is one of those rites that demonstrate the essential simplicity of human nature--a simplicity that instinctively rebels when confronted with the enigma of the scientific answer. Most of us are happy with the groundhog's way of doing business, but somehow we have to find room in our minds to accommodate knowledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog. Just as a precaution, however, it might be a good idea to see how the groundhog fares with his shadow on February 2. It always pays to be on the safe side.

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HONORARY DINNER PLANNED

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A meeting was held at the home of Reverend Ringsmuth the evening of January 20th, for the purpose of formulating plans for a dinner to be held in appreciation for Thomas Mansfield's contributions to the community of Forks and surrounding area.

Henry Bechtold was appointed chairman to head up a committee and the date selected for the dinner was February 27th at 7 p. m.

Program material was discussed, a possible place to hold the dinner, whether it should be catered or otherwise prepared, price of tickets, and other pertinent matters were brought up for the discussion. It was decided to charge \$4.00 per ticket and this price would include a gift and other expenses necessary to putting on the dinner. Dinner to be catered by Claude Clark.

The following were appointed to head up committees: Program, Dr. R.L. Baker and Art Munson to work with Old Timers Club and the Quillayute Grange for a history of Mr. Mansfield. Rev. Ringsmuth and Boyd Rupp to work on pictures to be used in program. Frederick Rosmond to act as master of ceremonies, and Dr. E.F. Leibold, the speech of appreciation.

Tickets and catering, Ruth Ann Leppell and Dorothy Gorham. Distinguished guests, Phyllis Brink. Decorations, Millie Thompson.

Advertising, Gordon Oros. Setting up and cleaning up, Ron James and Anita Ellis. Gift, Florence Ninke.

If advance reservations remain within \$50 mark the dinner is to be held at the Congregational Fellowship Hall, if over this number it will be held at the high school gym.

Attention Pre-school mothers, are you interested in treating your husband to a Valentine potluck dinner? Pre-school is having Dads Night dinner on Saturday, February 13th. There will be fun for all with a program featuring the adventures of Russ Thomas and his experiences and slides of wilderness elk hunting trips. The fun will begin at 6:00 p. m. with lots of chicken, baked beans, salads, and rolls. Free baby-sitting will be provided for those parents who need it. For reservations please call Cindy Pederson at 374-6767. Hope to see all of you there.

The February meeting of Pre-school will be held February 3, 7:30 p. m. in the all-purpose room of the school. John McFall will be the speakers, talking about fire prevention in the home.

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In and Around Town

By Mrs. Paul Lingvall

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Henson traveled to Olympia January 16 to spend the weekend with Mrs. Henson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weatherbie and baby girl.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison and family January 17 were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Darrow from Port Angeles.

Miss Willa Witherow flew home for her stepbrother's (Rick Oakes) wedding. Other houseguests at the Harley Witherows was their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Newman, and grandsons Richie and Robbie from Tacoma, Mrs. Deed Newman from Tacoma and Miss Sharon Witherow from Renton. Father Leo Patten from St. Martin College also visited the Witherow's and three college friends of Rick's, Kosta Arger, Gary Gerst, Ken Severson. Rick is attending St. Martin College and majoring in biology and education.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bent has returned from a 10-day trip to Hawaii. They were met in Honolulu by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bent, and granddaughter, Larai. They went sightseeing all over the Wahu Island, visited the Hawaiian Hut, where they were served "smorgasbord" and watched Polynesian dances. One of the highlights of their trip was taking in the Don Ho show. Mrs. Bent was one of the 14 grandmothers, who was asked to come up on the stage and join Don Ho when he sang "Tiny Bubbles" and received a kiss (sigh...) from him.

Mrs. Myrtle Woodward, a longtime resident of Forks, has moved to Everett to live with her daughter, Mrs. G.M. Platt. Mrs. Woodward was a charter member of the Bogachiel Garden Club and well known for her "green thumb". Her new address is c/o Mrs. G.M. Platt, 2502 Rucker Street, Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hage went to Seattle to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kalmbach. They also drove to Everett to visit Mrs. Hage's cousin, Ted Maple, whom she had not seen for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson had their daughter and son-in-law visiting them over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neill are from Bellingham.

AB Michael Miles AF 536-50-1022, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stenger, has entered basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. He would appreciate to hear from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Justus had as their guest January 15-16, Mrs. Don Stapleton from Spokane, whom they had not seen for 11 years.

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THE PRIMARY CORNER



Mrs. Baldwin's Third Grade, student-reporting. Julie: The first thing we did was to study the five senses: hearing, smell,

sight, touch and taste. Then we brought old magazines and cut pictures together the senses and pasted them on five papers 72" long and 36" wide.

We hung them on the wall next to the door where we could look at them anytime we wanted to. Next we took tests to see whether all we had heard was true.

Cindy, Shelley, Kelly, Roxie, Kevin: We learned about our senses. We have five of them.

Sheila: I learned about the sense of all of them.

David: We learned that each of the senses are important.

Nellie, Ellen: We learned to use our senses better, especially sight and hearing.

Lorri: Senses help us learn lots of things.

Richard: If you learn a lot it may teach other people.

Marty: The sense of hearing tells you how fast a snowmobile is going.

Sheila: The sense of smell tells when a cake is baking. With the sense of sight I learn the earth is round.

Beth: If you have lost a

sense you can learn to use another sense better than the sense you lost.

Doug: The sense of touch can be helpful for blind people.

Lisa: It is very important to learn to develop the sense of touch well.

Gary: The senses of smell, touch and taste help blind people. The sense of smell is good because I can smell cookies from a mile away.

Kerry: If you were blind or could not hear very well, you could use your other senses a lot more you know.

Kathy: If we didn't have the sense of smell we couldn't taste some foods.

Sheila: We smelled all the things Mrs. Baldwin brought to us. Some of us hated this.

Lorri: From the sense of taste sometimes I got a bitter taste sometimes your sense of taste fools you. You do not know what you are eating. All our senses can fool us.

Ralph: I like the sense of taste. We tasted coffee, juice, vinegar and other things. The teacher tried to disguise the vinegar but we smelled it. We also studied things in a film strip on the senses.

Marie: Some things taste better and some things taste awful.

Jackie: I am happy I have the happiness of sight. I am glad I have all the senses.

Edward: I bet you don't know what I did today. The sense of sight, I learned of it.

Wade: The sense of sight is helpful to me.

Jim: I learned that when I write it looks good too!

Nellie: You have to watch your sight because sometimes it will fool you. The first time you steady your eyes on an "X" with a dot also on a piece of paper you will see your sight will be fooling you.

Beth: During recess Mrs. Baldwin put fifteen objects in a sack. Later she started the sack around the room. It went through thirty-three kids in twenty-five minutes.

We wrote down what we could remember from what we felt in the sack.

Davy: We had a tray with fifteen things on it. From memory we had to write what we saw on the tray.

Wendy: I only missed one thing in our touch vs. sight experiment.

Julie: You cannot always tell by touch what something is.

Lorene: When I only feel things in a sack I can remember what they are by thinking. I felt some tape, a rubber ball, soap and a rock.

Brad: From using our senses of sight and touch we learned about nuts, bolts, rivets and screws.

Mrs. Baldwin: We found the sense of sight was the greatest help to remembering in our touch vs. sight experiment when we had to list the two sets of objects from memory. This then led to students' disagreement as to whether one of the objects was a screw, a nut or a bolt. So now we are engaged in research to learn which is which and find that nails and rivets have also entered into our inquiry. To sum things up for us---

Rick: I like the senses study because I learned things and I had fun. I learned the senses had so many pictures.

Ruby: If I didn't know what senses were I would be all mixed up. I think whoever made the senses,

West End Pioneers

Weather permitting, Pioneers will meet January 29, at 8 p.m. at the Sportsmen's clubhouse. Sandy and Cheryl Floe will show slides taken on their trip to Texas and Washington, D. C. last April when they visited Rick Wahlgren.

Pistons in overtime victory

Coach Bill Tubbs of the Pistons will tell you "inexperience" isn't all that bad. Just ask him! His "inexperienced" Pistons, namely rookies Ron Bagby and Tom Stevenson, provided the fireworks which led to a 16-12 victory over the Bullets for the most exciting game to date in little league basketball action.

In other action, the Chiefs had as easy time of it downing the Suns, 35-11 and the Celtics whipped the Lakers, 23-13. The opening game saw the Hawks trip the winless Sonics, 17-14.

Coach Bob Morgan's Bullets raced to a 7-2 first quarter lead and led 8-4 at the half. But the Pistons held the Bullets scoreless in the third period while young Bagby was adding 4 points to knot the score at 8 apiece going into the final stanza. Ron Morgan and Rod Swerin scored for the Bullets and Ken Huson and Jim Johnson hit for the Pistons to set the stage for the overtime.

There rookie Tom Stevenson and veteran Johnson each added a basket for the 16-12 final. The Chiefs had little trouble in their contest with the Suns as they led at half 19-3. The Suns failed to score in both the second and third periods as the Chiefs continued their assault on an unprecedented third straight championship.

Larry Wentworth hit 5 points to lead the Suns and Coach Sherman Black got 10 points performances out of Butch Eastman and Mark Williams.

Assistant Coach John Medsker, handling the Celtics in the absence of Coach Robson, used a strong second period offense of 8 points and a strong second period defense which allowed the Lakers no points to get on the winning track this season. Coach Clayton Silves of the Lakers got a fine effort from Brian Borde who tallied 12 of the Lakers' total of 13. Scott Birdwell counted the other marker. The Celtics were able to get fairly even scoring from Mike Schultz, Brad Kennedy, and Dan Green hitting for 11, 8, and 4 points respectively.

Dave Linderman and Keith Keys gave Coach Richard Bangs and the Hawks their first win of the year in their 17-14 win over the hapless Sonics. Linderman hit in each period and totaled 13 for the game and Keys netted 4 for all the Hawks' scoring. The Sonics, who led 6-5 after one period, trailed 7-6 at the half. The taller Hawks manned the boards in the second half to overshadow the second half comeback effort of the Sonics. Sam Windle with 5 points and Greg Moore with 4 counters

led the Sonic cause.

Due to the junior high school games next week with Sequim, Little League action will be starting at approximately 1:30 p.m. The unbeaten 76'ers will host the Lakers in the first game. Game #2 will feature the Pistons playing against the Celtics, while the winless Sonics wind up the day's play against the Suns. The West End Little League Basketball Program is proud to announce a first this year in their schedule. Commissioner George Olsen stated, "This coming Saturday will mark the first time our basketball teams will not all be playing in the high school gym. The Bullets, coached by Bob Morgan, will travel to LaPush to take on Coach Sherman Black's red-hot Chiefs. It is up to the coaches, but I believe the game is scheduled for 10:00 a.m.," said Olsen. The Hawks will rest this week via a "bye".

Scoring to date:

M. Williams 25, D. Linderman 19, L. Wentworth 17, D. Eastman 17, R. Morgan 16, M. Schlutz 16, J. Johnson 15, B. Borde 12, J. Leppell 12, G. Moore 9, G. Sundberg 8, S. Windle 8, B. Kennedy 8, K. Keys 7, W. Johnson 6, S. DePew 6, M. Sundberg 6, D. Green 6, M. Penn 6, R. Williams 5, B. Fryburg 4, R. Woodruff 4, R. Bagby 4, S. Weed 3, R. Swerin 3, Ric Hurn 2, Penn 2, R. Eastman 2, J. Gale 2, T. Cook 2, K. Huson 2, T. Stevenson 2, K. Mauvais 2, T. Lingvall 1, E. Bishop 1, R. Fuhrman 1, D. Cline 1, F. Bennett 1, S. Birdwell 1, Jaime 1, J. Anderson 1.

Congress urges fishing boundary rules

A memorial to Congress, passed by the Senate today, urges that the United States extend its jurisdiction over the seas to the outer limits of the Continental shelf, or farther if needed to protect U.S. fisheries. Sponsors included Senator Gordon Sandison (D-Port Angeles).

The memorial noted continuing incidents with foreign nations such as Ecuador in the seizure of U.S. fishing vessels, and the invasion of off-shore fishing areas by Soviet Union vessels on both coasts of the United States.

Debate in the Senate indicated a delegation of West Coast fishermen will be in Washington, D.C., tomorrow, carrying 800,000 signatures on a petition for the United States to extend its off-shore fishery boundaries.

Senators said the fishing industry is urging that an international conference on the sea be held in 1973, to take up jurisdictional.

Service News

Staff Sergeant Steven R. Fraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fraker of 428 Second Ave. SW, Forks, is a member of the 71st Missile Warning Wing that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Fraker is a security policeman and assigned to a unit of the wing at Clear Missile Early Warning Station, Alaska.

The 71st, which operates from widely scattered locations to maintain a vast missile detection and warning network as a component of the Aerospace Defense Command, was cited for superior performance in enhancing the U.S. military posture during a two-year period.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Forks High School. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blomgren of Forks.

Officers VS Teachers

The West End Law Enforcement Association will hold a benefit basketball game February 20 at Clallam Bay High School gym. They will play the Clallam Bay faculty. Concession stands will be provided and all proceeds will go to the Clallam Bay High School for their fund raising projects. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Recruiter in Forks

Your Army Recruiter SFC Charles E. Knapp from Bremerton, Washington will be in Forks, on February 4, 1971, at the Forks Motel. From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to talk to interesting young ladies and

men about enlisting into the U.S. Army, and again on Friday the 5th of February, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call for appointment ES7-5586 collect in Bremerton, or stop by the Forks Motel at date

Huskies wrap it up

Washington's basketball team wraps up its non-conference games for this season with two contests this weekend in Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

The Huskies will meet Long Island University for the first time Friday night at 8 p.m. Then they play an old foe, Spokane's Gonzaga, Saturday at 8.

Washington's freshman team plays preliminary games each night beginning at 5:45. The Pups play Big Ben Community College Friday and the Seattle Pacific College junior varsity Saturday.

The Long Island Blackbirds are led by 6-8 center Walter Jones and 6-6 forward Ron Williams. Each is averaging about 15 points a game this season.

As of last week, LIU had won five of its first nine games this season.

Gonzaga, 5-6 in its first month of play, has not played Washington since 1945. The teams have met 22 times in basketball, beginning in 1910.

The Zags have a very balanced attack this season. Four players--guards Tom Hunt and Chris Nickola and frontliners Bill Quigg and Jim Bresnahan--are all scoring in double figures.

Washington's 6-7 sophomore forward John Quigg is the younger brother of the Zag's Bill, who was in All-Big Sky player last season.

After this weekend, Washington will play exclusively Pacific-8 Conference games except for a noncounting game next month against Athletes in Action.

TRAIL RIDERS NEWS

By Barbara King

Snow! Rain! Weather! Cabin fever! I don't ever remember snow coming so fast or going any faster. The old barn made it through it with help from Glenn and the shovel.

A few of us gals got together for a brisk ride last Wednesday. Pam Ford, Doreen Planes, Linda Stanley and I took a jaunt out past the "Big Hole". It was a good day for a ride and we headed for the barn just about in time to escape a hail storm.

Karen Hafner picked up a nice dapple gray gelding this past weekend. His name is Cedric and he has the sweetest disposition. Welcome to the happy horse group, Karen and Cedric.

The Rein Riders 4-H horse club keeps growing, fifteen new. This is great program for kids and their horses. They learn to take better care of their animals and at the same time learn self confidence and how to speak in front of a group. The Rein Riders will be glad to have more members.

Awards to be presented

The United States Coast Guard will hold an awards ceremony, February 2nd at 2:30 p.m. at the Quillayute Gym in LaPush. Awards will be presented to Coast Guardsmen who participated in the rescue of stranded fishermen on the Winskey Creek Beach. The awards for meritorious service will be awarded to two Coast Guardsmen, a letter of commendation will be sent to one of the group. The public is invited to attend.



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MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS . . . TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

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MONTEGOMERY WARD



OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

LEGISLATURE AND SPORTS BILLS

Several bills concerning outdoorsmen will be introduced this 1971 session in the Legislature. A few of these requests will be introduced by the Washington State Department of Game. Of these requests we find one which would give the state game commission authority to regulate marine mammals such as whales, dolphins, seals, sea lions, and porpoises. Another Game Department request would give the department authority to enforce litter laws. This would apply mainly on rivers, lakes, and field. Still another bill would give the Game Department the authority to give special protection to endangered species.

Looking at other game oriented bills we find such a request which would prohibit the killing of female elk or deer for the next three years. This bill will most likely go down to defeat. Also a bill will be introduced which would prohibit the use of gill nets in taking steelhead trout. The bill says that Indian off-reservation net fishing is seriously interfering with the management of steelhead.

HERE AND THERE

As long as we are going to have boat launch sites on local rivers, how about a few litters barrel in such areas?

Planted steelhead are being taken in Western Washington with many of the 1967 plants returning in the 12 to 18-pound bracket.

Do you know that us hunters spend about \$13-million yearly for food and lodging on hunting trips?

Have any of you dedicated plunkers tried steelheading from James Island? Oak Harbor plunking experts are doing well in the Salt Chuck, plunking from the beach with spin-n-gloss.

I see that the John Spoelstra clan has constructed a mighty fine smokehouse about the size of a small garage. Someone must have a freezer full of ironheads.

Sports fishermen may be asked in the future to pay a \$3.00 fee for salmon fishing. This would be a yearly rate if presented to and passed by the legislature.

Not much action over the weekend as rivers ran high, wild, and muddy. Good conservation, however, as many steelhead made safe journeys to their destination points.

Sports

By Larry Thomas

SPARTANS COLLECT FIFTH

The Forks Spartans collected their fifth victory of the year Saturday against seven defeats for the season, as they shot down the Clallam Bay Bruins 58 to 46. But the victory wasn't easy for the Spartans as the hustling Bruins stayed with the Spartans until the fourth quarter.

The Spartans tallied a 15 to 11 first quarter lead only to have the Bruins come back and out-score the Spartans 14 to 8 and take a 25 to 23 lead to the locker room at halftime. Forks came back in the third quarter to hold a 36 to 31 lead at the end of three quarters. Bruce Dunlap is the Spartan that contributed the spark for the rally that put the Spartans out of reach.

With 4:05 left in the fourth quarter Dunlap poured through five unanswered points and went on to score all eight of his points in the fourth quarter as the Spartans out-scored

victory. Don Hutt led the balanced scoring department with 12 points followed by Bruce Allen, Ed Jackson, and Bruce Dunlap who all scored eight points apiece.

FORKS--(58)--Allen 8, Simmons 7, Maxwell 5, Hutt 12, Hunt 4, Jackson 8, Beebe 2, Dunlap 8, Nielson 2, Hinchey 2.

CLALLAM BAY--(46)--Barber 13, Shofstall 12, R. Manning 15, Hutt 4, L. Hopkins 1, Hanson 1.

Team Statistics: FORKS--FGA 61, FGM 23, PCT 38, FTA 27, FTM 12, PCT 44, Turnovers 25, Rebounds 44, Fouls 21.

CLALLAM BAY--FGA 44, FGM 16, PCT 36, FTA 31, FTM 14, PCT 45 Turnovers 21, Rebounds 26, Fouls 20.

BABES WIN TWO

Harrison Davis and Ken Olson combined for 32 points as

rolled past Roosevelt of Port Angeles 51 to 48 last Saturday in Port Angeles. Davis and Olson used more than a dozen steals and hit from all angle on the court collecting 17 and 15 points respectively.

Dave Dilley led the Forks 8th Grade with 16 points as they downed the Roosevelt 4th Grade 52 to 47 in overtime. Dilley was helped in the scoring by Randy Cabe with 13 points and Paul Anderson with 9 points.

Forks 7th Grade didn't have as much success as the talented Roosevelt team romped to a 41 to 23 victory over the young Spartans. Dcl-ton Beebe led Forks with 9 points.

9TH GRADE FORKS--(51) Davis 17, Woodie 5, Soder-Had 3, Olson 15, Hitchcock 9, Jackson 1, Otos 1, ROOSEVELT--(48).

8TH GRADE FORKS--(32)--Dilley 16, Cabe 13, Blair 4, Millsap 2, Anderson 9, Johnson 4.

ROOSEVELT--(47).

7TH GRADE FORKS--(23)--Beebe 9, Moore 4, Gale 3, Kreider 2, Golden 2, Woody 2.

ROOSEVELT--(41).

JV'S SKIN BRUIES

Forks Junior Varsity romped to a 63 to 40 waxing of the young Clallam Jay Bruins Saturday evening in Forks. Forks, using a balanced scoring attack led by Jeff Wittenborn with 14 points and Bernie Nash and Ron Dimmel with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Shooting wise the Spartans fired in 28 field goals in 75 attempts for 40 percent, while Clallam Bay was hitting 11 of 38 for 29 percent. Clallam Bay went to the free-throw line 40 times hitting 18 for 44 percent as Forks collected 17 of 31 for 55 percent.

Chuck Manning led the Bruins attack with 18 points.

FORKS--(63)--Wittenborn 14, Dahlgren 6, Nash 11, Dimmel 10, D. Peterson 2, G. Peterson 4, Thornton 4, Bdin 6, Brandeberry 6, CLALLAM BAY--(40).

WOLVES OVER

SPARTANS

The Forks Spartans had two major problems in their Olympic League contest with the Sequim Wolves last Friday night. Those two problems were the first and fourth quarters as the Spartans lost 81 to 62 to the Sequim Wolves.

In the first quarter Sequim grabbed a 12 to 2 lead before the Spartans could get their game plan going. For the rest of the game the Spartans were

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Mother and I drove over to Clallam Bay Sunday to visit with Mark and Babe Thomas, bowling partners of ours a few years back in the old late Friday Nite Mixed League. Had a fine time except for the drive over and back. Boy, was that road rough! Drove right over the top of half a dozen cars stuck in some of those chuck holes. Most of the bigger ones had three or four steelhead fishermen clustered around them. Weren't having too much luck, tho. Only counted ten fish all the way over.

So much for the corn, now to the business at hand. Ollie Swearingen hit Tuesday Afternoon's Hi 10, a 176. Judy Klain had a 450 and Margaret Winkle a 475. Darlene Daman picked off the 4-7-9 split and Laura Place the 3-7. Some hot shots in the Men's Sunset League. Dick Stroupe 211, Dick Suchodolski 222-570, Ken (I need help) Middleton 223, Glenn Gilmore 227-586.

Pat Mansfield had hit everything in the Powder Puffs, 201 and a 530. Sally Nagel hit 504, but Paula Lyda achieved something few women ever do, an all spare game of 187. Almost a perfect all-spares. She had another 187 in her 519 series. Too bad she didn't have a third one. As it is, she receives a patch from the WIBC.

For the Hoot Owls, Katly Hamby rolled the top scores, 188-539. Jo Madden, packing a 127 average, hit a 166-469.

Betty Winn of Thursday Beginners, had 139-350, Colleen Gagnon a 133-337. Of the captains, Jean Bumgarner had a 171-475. Dorothy Barker converted the 5-10 split.

Leta Rondeau hit 186 in Women's Thursday Nite, Paula Lyda a 503 and Joyce Mueller a 508.

Splits picked up, Marilee Coates 4-5, Avanel Baker 5-8-10, Elzada Jarvis the 5-10 and Jean Streeter the 6-7.

Al Whitehead hit 201-542 in West End and Darrell Thomas 557.

Friday Nite Mixed: Jean Streeter 179-488, Duke Streeter 219, George Richardson a 575.

Duke had the TV shot at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo and Jean Bumgarner the Jackpot shot. Sorry to say, no luck. The size of the Jackpot really jumped last week.

Sunday Mixed: Phyllis Whitehead 178-480, Ed Rondeau 189-545.

Olympic Traveling: D. J. Caulkins 216, Duke Streeter 216-608.

Forks Prairie: Stan Fouts 223, Glenn Gilmore 246-586, Bowlers of the week: Pat Mansfield 201, Katly Hamby 539, Glenn Gilmore 246, 586.

forced to play catch up, which they did very effectively. Three times the Spartans found themselves down as much as 14 points, battled back to within three and four points. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the fast moving Wolves could put the game away.

Don Hutt took game scoring honors with 22 points, Bruce Allen and Eddie Jackson with 11 points apiece. One of the big factors in the game for the Spartans was the defensive job the Wolves done on the Spartans high scoring guard, Ray Maxwell, holding him to no points. The Wolves had balance scoring as they put five players in double figures with Jeff Bills and Tom Dasey leading the Wolves with 15 points apiece.

In preliminary action the Spartans lost to the Sequim JV's 38 to 37 on a desperation 35-foot shot by one of the Wolves reserves. Forks, trailing most of the way, had tied the game and grabbed a one point lead with 22 seconds left on two free-throws by Jeff Witten-

born. The Spartans were led in scoring by Bernie Nash with 12 points.

SEQUIM--(81)--Bills 15, Al Guldice 13, Don Danfels 11, Tom Dosey 15, Mark Kaminski 11, Bruce Bills 8, Randy Poor 4, Tim Kardonsky 2, Troy Hertridge 2, Rik Sch-laffman, Mike Rosenthal, Boyd Miller, Rob Watters.

FORKS--(62)--Don Hutt 22, Ray Maxwell, Bruce Allen 11, Bruce Dunlap 5, Mike Simmons 6, Darrel Beebe 3, Rene Nielson 4, Ed Jackson 11.

Team Statistics: SEQUIM--FGA 62, FGM 32, FTA 23, FTM 17, FT 23, Turnovers 30, Team Rebounds 34.

FORKS--FGA 60, FGM 22, PCT 37, FTA 34, FTM 13, FT 18, Turnovers 32, Team rebounds 47.

JV Scoring: FORKS--(37)--Wittenborn 10, Dahlgren 7, Nash 12, Dimmel 6, Thornton 2.

SEQUIM--(88).

TYEE-SAPPHO-BE AVER NEWS

Mrs. J.E. Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski arrived home on Tuesday of last week after spending the holidays with their son, Dr. Ron Konopaski and family, in San Francisco. They left there on Monday, January 4, and arrived in Seattle two days later, as Ed had an appointment January 7th with his doctor, a heart specialist in the Medical Dental Building. The Konopaskis expected to leave for home immediately following Ed's visit with the doctor. However, he was taken with a severe throat infection while visiting friends in Seattle's North End Wednesday evening and was rushed to the hospital. On Thursday evening he suffered a heart arrest and if Mrs. Konopaski had not been in the room at the time he must surely have died, but prompt action by the nurses and Ed's doctor restored his heart action and breathing and after 10 days he was able to leave the hospital.

The ladies of Smithville gave a surprise birthday party last Wednesday for Mrs. Wes Gooding and Mrs. Jim Nodell at Mrs. Gooding's home. Present were: Mrs. Arvid Nordman, Mrs. Elsie Browning, Mmes. N.C. and Gerald Gooding, Mrs. Keith Shirley, Mrs. Dale Dawkins and the two honor guests, Mrs. Gooding, whose birthday was January 25th, and Mrs. Nodell, whose birthday is January 31st. She was accompanied by her small daughter, Tricia.

The two ladies received gifts from those attending the party, and from Mrs. Ernest Thiele who was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade McNeer from Carson, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt from Randle, Washington visited several days last week at the home of Mr. McNeer's and Mrs. Pratt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Floe at Riverside. They left for home Friday, intending to stop in Aberdeen to visit the McNeer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McNeer.

Bob Smith took his son,

Angeles Saturday, and the young man caught the 12:30 p.m. Greyhound bus for Seattle, where he expected to take a plane Sunday morning for San Diego, where he re-joined his ship, the USS Ancharage.

Martin Engeseth returned home Sunday from Port Angeles, where he spent two weeks in Olympic Memorial Hospital. On Monday, January 11, he slipped and fell on the ice,

striking his head on a pipe, causing a fracture and concussion. He was taken to Forks Community Hospital for first aid, and from there to Port Angeles.

BOTTLE DRIVE ENCS

The Prince of Peace Senior Youth Group held a pop bottle drive January 27th. After the drive refreshments were served. The youth group would like to thank

those, who donated bottles for the drive and furniture to use in their room.

First Baptist News

Attending the Vacation Bible School clinic in Springfield, Oregon, will be Linda Woody, Nadine Blankenship, Mrs. Smith, Kay Klinkenborg and Max Klinkenborg. The conference is Thursday and Friday.

The youth of the church met Sunday evening and elected the following officers: President, Corlee Johnson; vice-president, Lois Blair; treasurer, Kathy Beglinger and secretary, Leslie Hatton. Their first meeting will be February 7th at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday morning the pastor will speak from Luke's gospel on the topic, "Wondrous Birth, Wondrous Babe".

VANDALISM CONTINUES

There were reports of three seats being cut at the Olympic Theatre over the weekend, and according to the authorities anyone caught will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The charge would be destruction of private property, the fine would be \$1000, or and up to one year in jail or the youth

center. Parents are responsible for any damage done by their children. So take heed, Mrs. Fletcher has already said if this continues she will close the theater to children and have an adults only schedule. If you want your children to have a place to go, have a talk with them about his problem. It's up to you!

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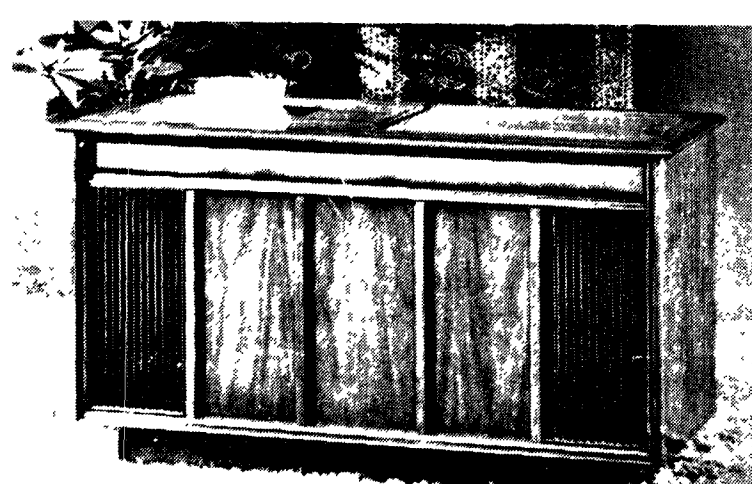
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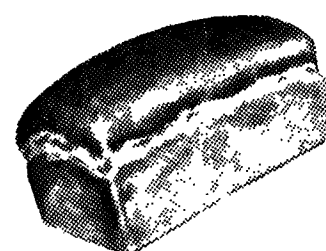
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